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Five Year Benefit Order, John J. Peckham, Commander, David Stevens, Secretary; seets ist and 3d Thursday evenings in each

ExCELLEGIA LODGE No. 49, I. O. of O. F., Geo. R. Chase, Noble Grand; Wm. R. Boone, Secretary; meets every Tuesday evening.
MALMONE LODGE NO 93, N. E. O. P., John J. Pockham, Warden; James H. Goddard, Sec-

retary; meets let and 3d Wednesday even-ings in each month.

K. McMahon, President; J. J. Hutler, Sec-retary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday even-lage of each month. PERSEVERANOR LONGE, No. 326, K. of H., Dic tator. Henry R. Lawton: Reporter, C. H. tenwoon Lodge No 11, K. of P., Julium G. Lutz, Chancellor Commander, Herbert L.

DAVIS DIVISION No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Sir P. Bull, Recorder; meets last Friday even-

Marsh, Keeper of Records and Seal; meets

Nocal Matters.

News was received here yesterday of he sudden death in New York, Thursday, of Mr. James Mahaney, formerly the residence of the bride's parents, folfor several years master mechanic at the Old Colony works in this city. He tended by the more intimate friends of vas a member of St. John's Lodge of the families. Masons and of Washington Commandery, K. T., of this city. His remains will be taken to Fall River where the funeral will be solemnized at 2 o'clock o-morrow afternoon. He leaves a wife nd two daughters and one con.

The candidates for positions behind the line on the Yale football eleven are o come to Newport next month and put themselves under the instruction of permission to use a lot near the Onemile corner 26 a practice ground and the date for beginning the work is flxed for August 20.

A leaky gas lamp at the corner of Broadway and Bay View avenue gave joyed. the juveniles of that neighborhood coniderable amusement Tuesday evening. The glass and framework of the lamp ial meeting Thursday evening to conproper was entirely demolished. The sider the matter of disposing of the city trouble was probably caused by the dty workmen in resotting the street curb.

The Society of the Cincinnati held its nnual meeting Monday in the Sonate chamber of the State House in Provilence, following it with a disner at the Narragansett Hotel. The old board of officers was re-elected for the ensuing

The third race meeting of the Newort County hunt will be held at which he gave to the matter, and after Aquidueck Park on the 20th justant under the direction of Mr. J. J. Dwyer. The programme will comprise five aces, including a steeplechase, with good purses for each. The entries will lose on the 18th lustant.

In order that the street cars may be ossings. Passengerss will do well to eep this arrangement in mind.

Mr. George W. Swinbutne, Jr., who is been in Kentucky same time, is at ome on a visit to his parents and

iends. His wife is with blm. The first of the open air concerts for season was given by the Newport and Thursday evening at Morto

ark. It was largely attended. The hook and ladder company ex ets to receive the new pair of horses. lered at Tuesday evening's meeting the City Council, next week.

Mr. Ronald Thomas, of New York, been in town this week, the guest his brother, Col. Addison Thomas,

Rhode Island avenue. Excursions to Newport are now of ly occurence, and the bathing beach thronged with citizens and strangers

m morning to night. Deputy Sheriff Tilloy will spend Sun on Block Island.

A Dangerous and Daring Assault.

Mr. Geo. H. Sherman, son of Mr. Thomas E. Sherman of 15 Newyort aveiue, was the victim last week, Thursemployed, about 10:15 on the above Just how long he remained unconscious assailants in their search for his .pockets. He carried but little money with him but that little had been taken, showing that the object had been robbery.

He suffered very much from the wound and the shock of the affair and was confined to his house until Thurs-

The police were notified of the affair. but as yet they have been unable to oblain any clue to the perpetrators. They are of the opinion that Mr. Sherman was mistaken for somebody else.

The Hust Wedding.

At 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon Kay chapel was again the scene of an important society wedding, the high contracting parties being Passed Assistant Paymaster Livingeton Hunt, U.S. N., and Miss Catherine Howland, daughter of Mr. Richard M. Hunt of Newport and Washington: The ceremony was hin H. Wetherell; Daniel busets last Friday even-performed by Ray, G. J. Magill, rector of Trinity church, assisted by Right Rev. Bishop Potter of New York, and Mr. Gaillard Hunt acted as best man. Palms, plants and wild flowers were the decorations for the chapel. The guests included most of the cottage colony. A

wedding breakfast, served by Pinard at

lowed the ceremony and this was at-

The Gibbs' Entertainment.

Major and Mrs. Theo. K. Gibbs gave their annual Fourth of July children's entertainment last Saturday and as has invariably been the case it was a grand success. Nearly 3000 children, as far as possible in charge of the teachers of their respective schools, were seated Mr. W. T. Bull of this city, the old full- beneath the huge tent on Gibbs avenue eack of the team. Mr. Bull has secur- and treated to ice cream, cake and caned from his grandfather, Major Bull, dy, and, afterwards, to a fine display of day fireworks.

Later those who had assisted in the work of the entertainment were given a reception by Major and Mrs. Gibbs, at their palatial residence on Gibbs avenne where a delightful time was en-

The Board of Aldermen held a specswill and house offal, Mr. James D. Horgan's contract expiring on the 8th instant. Dr. H. R Storer and Mr. A. B. Almon, of the Sanitary Protection Association, were present and each snoke in advocacy of cremation and in opposition to the present method of towing to sea as a permanancy. Both, however, spoke in the highest terms of the manner in which Mr. Horgan, the present contractor, conducted his business and of the care and attention some considerable discussion the Board voted to renew last year's contract for five years, the Board reserving the right to cancel it at any time that cremation shall be introduced.

The police have succeeded in capturing the persons who robbed Col. J. N. able to make schedule time during the Bonaparte's collage on Harrison aveunmer months they will stop to take one early last spring. The crime was in and leave passengers only at street traced to Edwin C. Mattice, Lutzer Mizeuer, Mark Jolliffe, and John T. through the local pawnbrokers. The street Pier Saturday afternoon. It is three men pleaded chilty to breaking supposed he fell overboard while at and entering in the night time and they play. His body was recovered. are now at the Newport county jail awaiting the action of the grand jury in September.

> Ensign Henry E. Parmenter, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Par menter, of this city, has been detached from the Thetis and granted a three of Ohio, was in town Tuesday mornmonths' leave. This is the first oppor-ing, but only for a short time. He tunity to visit his home which Mr. Parmenter has had in four or five years.

At a special meeting of the School hold no more meetings during the vaca over eleven thousand people on the 4th Vernon St. tion, and adjourned to September.

Hon, Calvin S. Brice and family have Rev. N. B. Thompson and Mrs. taken possession of Alderman Fear-Thompson, of Campello, Mass., are vising's cottage on Annandale road for liting Newport relatives.

town this week.

Bad Drowning Accident.

Mesers. William Wharton Smith and Edward Smith, sons of Mr. Benj. R. Smith, of Philadelphia, a cottage street, was burned to the ground Satday, night of one of the most daring owner on Washington street, started asy, agat to one of the most daring lowder in washington street, started urday evening. The fire originated in highway robberies ever perpetrated in for a sail outside Sunday, accompanied the carpet room, a small one story this city. The young maniel Down- by their friend and guest. Mr. Edward ing Brothers' drug store, where he is Stewartson, also of Philadelphia. The ing on the east, and was discovered by evening and wishing for a little fresh mers and stilled boatmon, and every-air and exercise he started to walk to thing went well, notwithstanding a just whistled up the tube to the help bis home by way of Bull and Kaystreets. heavy wind from the southwest, until were about done work, and receiving When in front of the Calvert estate, at lot Brenton's reef. In attempting to were about done work, and receiving When in front of the Calvert estate, at off Brenton's reef. In attempting to the answer "all through" he shut down the corner of K ay and Ayrault streets, round the buoy off this point the large his engine, noticing as he did so smoke some one jumped suddenly from the cat-boat was struck by a heavy sea and is engine, noticing as he did so smoke shadow and dealt him a heavy blow on swamped so suddenly that the three issuing from the carpet room. the forehead, felling him to the ground. young men were left to battle with the Just how long he remained unconscious waves without toe least thing in the streets, being pulled as soon as it could be does not know, but it was after 11 way of a life preserver. Mr. Elward be reached, but it had scarcely struck o'clock when he finally succeeded in Smith started for the shore and finally reaching his home. He had an ugly the wind and tide being in his favor, he wound on the head which had bled pro-fusely and his face and clothes were Point Fishing Club's quarters. But the improper, and, no one in the neighborovered with blood and dirt, showing other two gentlemen perished, Mr. W. that he had been rolled about by his H. Smith, the older brother, undoubtedly losing his life in altempting to save that of his friend who could not swim. A singular feature of the sail affair is that the accident was not seen from the Brenton Reel Lightship, which was but short distance away and from which assistance could easily have been rendered.

Mr. Smith, the deceased, was a graduate of Harvard in the class of '85 and of the law department of the University of Pennsylvania in the class of '85 and was a young man of exceptional promise. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

The ourth.

Fourth of July in whose hands was placed the matter of celebrating Inde | the premises from the ground to the pendonce Day this year, must have felt froof. highly gratified with the results of their labors. The weather was perfect programme as published in last week's MERCURY was carried out almost to the letter. The boat race, the panele, the tion of the owners to have the place in athletic sports and base ball, the bal-working order agalu within a month. loon ascension and parachute jump, the evening band concerts and the fire works, took place as arranged and all were complete successes.

In the cathoat race, Hope and Ethel won in the first class in the order named, Four Brothers losing her place have been incondiary, by an accident; Sea Maid and T. P. C. | Fortunately the hel the Newport fire department, the mer appearing in new uniforms, and the No. I steamer and new hose wagon making their first appearance in a street procassion. The base ball match was between the Atlantics and Pacifics, and was won by the former by a score of 11 to 9, although the Pacifics was strongly the favorite before the game.

The balloon ascension was made from the circus lot so called on Merton road. It was a complete success and was witnessed by a large gathering of citizens

The funeral of Col. Mendenhall, late centres in the city.

commandant at Fort Adams, was sol
A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the voning the remains were escorted to son and were forwarded to West Point Mr. Simon H. Stern of New York. for burial. The funeral services were were attended by the army and naval officers stationed here.

The Congress Club of this city, which has moved to Narrow River in the Narragansett country for the summer entertained a party of about sixty of their friends on the 4th. They went by the way of the ferries and returned Wickford They report a delightful occasion.

Prof. Mullaiy's orchestra inaugurated another season at the Newport Casino Monday, giving a concert in the morning and playing for the first of the emi-weekly dances at the Casino Theatre in the evening. The attendance at each entertainment was unusually large for so early in the season.

Winfred W., the nine-year-old son of and Mrs. William G. Spooner of 97 Monaghan, soldiers at Fort Adams, Bridge street, was drowned off the Elm

> The officers of the Brazilian man-ofwar, Admirante Barrosa, now in New York, came to Newport Thursday and visited the torpedo station, where they were shown avery courtesy.

United States Senator John Sherman, boarded Cutter Dexter and went to

The Newport street railroad is doing and over seven thousand on Thursday.

Miss Julia Pitman has gone to Brook Dan Sully, the comedian, has been in lyn, where she will spend her summer THE LAUNDRY FIRE.

A Big Blaze Saturday Night, The Newport steam landery, at the corner of Pond avenue and Warmer Messis. Smith were both expert swim-

issuing from the carpet room.

The alarm was promptly given, box 28, at the corner of Gould and Warner streets, being pulled as soon as it could be reached, but it had scarcely struck the first round before the flames had spread to every part of the laundry building proper, and, no one in the neighborhood requiring further signal from the box to locate the flames, Gould street and Polle Property.

Board of Health Lighting Streets and Highways.

Board of Health Lighting Street to work. Everybody agreed that it was the biggest, hottest and quickest fire Removal of House, offal..... Newport had seen in many a day. It was only about a half hour between the first alarm and the recall and yot with- lie Property was read and received and in that brief space the Newport laun-

more than \$20,000. The door connecting the carpet room, in which the fire originated, and the main building being open and also the sky-light at the top of the elevator shaft in the laundry proper, and a stiff The City Council committee on breeze blowing, explains the rapidity with which the flames sproad through

The property was owned by Messrs. P. H. Horgan, C. C. Peirce and Daniel throughout the day, Suuday night's Galvin and the building and machinery rain proving only a banefit, and the were insured through the agency of Messrs. Bull & Ward for \$6,500. It will be rebuilt at once it being the inten-

> The new building will be one story less in height than the old one but will measure 40 feet more in length and posess more room.

No one seems able to explain the origin of the fire and many believe it to

Fortunately the help on the third con first and second respectively in the floor got through work at 7 o'clock Satsecond class, and Niobrara and Jerhou jurday evening, as had they been at their were first and second in the third class. Work when the fire broke out they An attractive feature of the parade was could not have got out of the building.

Real Estate Bales and Rentals.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold to William Marcus Borden, formerly of Green End , Middletown, 6000 feet and a house on Bliss Road, near Findlay's florist estab lishment, for Messrs. Whitwell & White.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold to Joseph Haire the corner lot on Spring and Church streets, opposite Trinity church, for Miss Caroline Isabella Kenlail. The lot is about 3,000 feet and the situation is one of the best business for the proposed eyabole on Beach

ex-Mayor of Providence, his residence Old Colony wharf by the entire garri- and grounds on Bellovue avenue, to

A. O'D. Taylor has rented the Peckconducted by Rev. G. J. Magill and ham House, No. 32 Corno street, to Mrs. C. Adelaide Snow on lease.

Patrick Ebbitt has sold about 2500 quare feet of land on Potter street to John Walsh, for \$1, etc.

Royal B. Bradford and others have sold a lot of land measuring 50 feet on Rhode Island avenue by about 203 feet deep, to Thomas M. Norman, for \$1.

Joseph Hare has sold about 2000 quare feet of land with buildings, on Division Street to Robert Hare for

Edward W. Gould, Jr., has sold 5000 square feet of land on West Broadway, adjoining the residence of Mrs. Barnes, and the estate on Thames street, adjoining property of the late H. H. Young and of Henry Bull, to Eliza B ould for \$1, etc.

ence with deepest interest throughout.

Mr. William E. Barker, formerly of this city but at present foreman of the Boston Post composing room, and family spent Sunday here, guests of Cap-Board Tuesday evening it was voted to good business these days. It carried tain and Mrs. John Waters on Mt.

> Col. and Mrs. W. P. Sheffield, Jr. ntertained a number of their Newport friends during the Fourth at Ninigret Lodge, in Charlestown.

Mr. Benj. Baker and family have gone to East Joffrey, N. H., for a sh ort CITY COUNCIL.

Regular Meeting Turiday Evening-Recommendations Granted and Not Grant

The City Council held its regular mouthly meeting Tuesday evening, Mayor Honey presiding over the Board of Aidermen and Mr. President Boyle over the Common Council, and all the members were present with the excoption of one Common Councilman.

The report of the Finance committee was read and received and upon its recommendation the following bills were ordered paid from the several up. propriations:

dry, a three-story building filled with \$600 for a new band stand on Touro costly machinery, had been completely Park was authorized, and the commitdemolished, making a total loss, in- tee was empowered to employ the Newcluding laundry work, estimated at port Band to give two concerts a week

the purchase of an aerial truck for the years. the purchase of an aerial truck for the Fire Department passed the Board of Aldermen by a vote of 4 to 2, but was almost unanimously voted down in the Council Council

A resolution asking the Secretary of War to countermand the order for beavy gun practice from Fort Adams in August, was read and named.

for dredging the slip at Ferry wharf, said to be filled in by city cowers, and street to be located near Fir street in-

M. W. Wetherell, of No. 8, and F. A. Gifford, of No. 1., and a communication, accompanied by the report of the chief of police, was read by His Honor,

the Mayor. In the Board of Aldermen, acting as a Board of Mariagansett comfrom the district of Narragansett comso little dissembling his hatred to the plaining that some of Newport's house offal had been found upon its shores was referred to a committee composed of Messrs. Waters, Myers and Fearing, as was also a communication from Mr.

ply were ordered paid.

Mrs. George Ferguson.

The street cars have done a big business this week.

GENARINGS FROM HISTORY.

Presented by Janus C. Swan. Nezo, VI Emperor of Rome.

Nero in the mean time proceeded in his enormities and cruelties, the carry of Burrhus and Seneca nothing availing; and in the ninth year of his reign, A. D. 63, the former died, not without suspicion of poison by Nero's order, which so weakened the interest and authority of the other, but saying the process of the court of the c

leution was the acting of plays, (which he did in all the theatres where he came) singing and numing of chariotraces, numing in the Olympic games, though he fell from his chariot, he was

in August, was read and passed.

Petitions asking for the temporary removal of the hydrauton Green street; for dredging the slip at Perry wharf, said to be filled in by city sewers, and for the proposed cyclic on Beach street to be located near Fir atreet instead of at Tew's court, were received and referred to the Highway committee. commandant at Fort Adams, was soluminized Monday morning and in the summer season for Mr. Jabez C. Knight, An invitation from Benjamin Gardner Commandery, K. T., for the council to review the Grand Commandery on Wednesday, September 21, was received and accepted.

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September 22, was received to one of his abominable crow called Pythagoras, and again to his treed-man Deriphorate after which he became luncked. been married only to such a spouse. His unbounded lest and exorbitant luxury, daily increased the rage of his fierce and crue mind, so that he destroyed such numbers of pro-

ple, that he rather appeared a Devil in carbate, than a man; likewise I costin

Glould for \$1, etc.

As was also a communication from Mr.

J. D. Horgan, calling attention to the fact that his contract for the disposal of the city swill would expire on the street last Priday afternoon. The medical examiner decided no inquest was necessary, and the remains were turned over to Undertaker Cottrell.

The Fourth of July cration, delivered on Touro Park, Monday, by Mr. J. Stacy Brown, son of ex-Postmaster Lewis Brown, was elequent and masterile Brown, was elequent and masterile Brown, was elequent and dead addisposal of with the investigation of the water supply were ordered paid.

as was also a communication from Mr.

J. D. Horgan, calling attention to the bated that be loved, because the people to bated that the loved, because the people to when according to their own humors, but hated him according to his; and when one in his presence said as a sum ded.

The late Col. Mendall will be succerted him according to his; and when one in his presence said as a sum of when one in his prevent when fact had acking that it be renew-beth fact him according to his; and when one in his prevent when fact had acking that it be renew-beth fact him according to his; and when one in his prevent when one in his prevent when fact had acking that it be renew-beth f

very numerous in the city, accused them of this fact, and raised the first

there being but four parts of the four-teen remaining. And Nero to make his wickedness more complete, out of ha-tred to the Christians, who were then Mrs. L. H. Blackman and Miss Blacknan are visiting Mrs. Blackman's sister,

Many dinners and lunchoons have been given among the cottagers this week.

Four-in-hands are among Newport's most common equipages this season.

Hon. James M. Drake has been in town this week.

them of this fact, and raised the first general persecution, putting great numbers of them to death, treating them with all imaginable scorn and crucity, causing some of them to be covered with skins of wild heasts, and to be devoted by dogs, others to be crucified, and others to be burnt alive, and in the light to give light to passengers, as Tacitus assures us. He set apart his gardens for this apectacle, joining to them the diversions of the circus, and appeared publicly in the habit of a

of Nero's reign, (A. D. 65) and 32 after our Savior's crucifixion; in which persecution, besides St. Paul, who was behirded, St. Peter also was crowned with mertyrdom, being crucified, as it, is written with his head downwards, which death he chose as more dishoutant of the Lord and manual transfer.

Nero after his burning the city, as though he desired to free himself from that san dal, took great care to re-edifice it, especially his own palace, which suspiction of poison by Nero's order, which so weakened the interest and authority of the other, that seeing bin is elifesticated by the other, that seeing bin is elifespized, he desired permission of the Emperor to withdraw himself, likewise of erring to deliver up his large estate, which had created him so much or every; but Nero having learned and practiced the art of dissimulation, up the color of respect, denied his pottion; and Seneca from that time altered his course of life, admitted of fow white and always appeared with a small retinue. He now unjustly puttion; and she had reasons to death, among the retinue. He now unjustly putting have life, admitted of fow white and always appeared with a small retinue. He now unjustly putting the retinue for which many suffered; then the ceding in his cruolities, he divored and banished his wife Octavia, upon the account of Poppæa, whom he now married; and when the people nurmered at this injury, he afterwards caused her to be put to death. All which having alter many successes disponses as and interest were magnificence that formity in the receive and the processing process. The last sent deli, cspecially his own palace, which face it, especially his own palace, which face it, especially his own palace, which had for the fire it of the firm and the firm and the form it also found the former for beauty for the broad and the may suffered; then being built of marble, alabaster, aspect, topazes, and other excellent stone, had the timber works and ostlone, had the timber work and bind and the content of the content fortions and exactions in all the prov-inces; which were such, as many places, were depopulated and became desolate-though his profuse giffs in a great-measure preserved the love of the core-

Camp of this city.

Silas Casey Camp, Sous of Veterane, of Wickford, made an excursion to-Newport Tuesday evening and were: anterlained by Geo. A. G. Lawrences

What promises to be the best ball game of the season has been arranged. for today at Morton Park between the Borkeleys of Berkeley and the Atlanties of Newport.

The Newport Illuminating Company are providing their new quarters in the Aquidneck Mill building with the necessary new machinery.

Mr. J. M. K. Southwick's losses by the recent fire on Swinburne's wharf. have been adjusted at \$2000 on stockand \$1571 on building.

The recently elected officers of Newport Associates No. 4, U. M. R. A., were installed Wednesday evening by Hon. R. S. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Emmons, while have been abroad for the past six months, are expected at their Newport cottage next week.

Past Exalted Ruler John Waters, of Newport Ledge of Elks, has been appointed district deputs of the Order its

Mr. Tommy Pettitt has arrived at the Newport Casino for the season and lawn tennis and court tennis have been resumed.

Mr. George T. Finch, of New York's

spent Sunday and the Fourth with his parents in this city. Dr. C. P. Barker and Mrs. Barker-

have been at the White Mountains this The Old Colony Company brought a

large executaion from Boston Sunday. \$ Mr. Geo. C. Roberts, of Brooklyn, N.

Y., is visiting Newport friends. Mr. Frank L. Powell is again able to attend to business.

appeared publicly in the habit of a chariotier, sitting in his chariot. This Mr. James Copersecution began in the eleventh year town this week. Mr. James Coggeshall has been in

"The Hee Man of Orn." "The Christman Wresk," "The Lady or the Siger," "The Late Mrs. Sull," "The with Man," "The Casting Away of Mrs. Lucks and Mrs. Absoline," "The

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FRANK R. STOCKTON.

In the spring of a certain year, not far United States and Great Britain became so strained that eareful observers ou both sides of the Atlantic were forced to the belief that a serious break in these relations might be looked for at any time, the fishing schooner Eliza Drum called from a port in Maine for the banks of Newfoundland.

It was in this year that a new system of protection for American fishing veshad been adopted in Washington. Every fleet of these vessels was accompanied by one or more United States cruisers, which remained on the fishing grounds, not only for the purpose of arming unwary American craft who might approach too near the three mile limit, but also to overlook the action of the British naval vessels on the coast. and to interfere, at least by protest, with such seizures of American fishing boats as might appear to be unjust. In the opinion of all persons of coher judgment there was nothing in the condition of affairs at this time so dangerous to the peace of the two countries as the presence of these American cruisers in the

The Eliza Druin was late in her arrival on the fishing grounds, and having, ander orders from Washington, reported to the commander of the Lennehaha, the United States vessel in charge at that place, her captain and crew went vicerously to work to make up for lost They worked so vigorously and with eyes so single to the catching of fish, that on the morning of the day after their arrival they were bauling up cod at a point which, according to the nationality of the calculator, might be two and three-quarters or three and one quarter miles from the Canadian coast. In consequence of this inattention to the apparent extent of the marine mile the Eliza Drum, a little before noon, was overhauled and seized by the Brit-

ish cruiser Dog Star. A few miles away the Lennehaba had perceived the dangerous position of the Eliza Drum and had started toward her to warn her to take a less doubtful position. But before she arrived the capture had taken When he reached the spot where the Eliza Drum had been fishing the commander of the Lennebaha made an observation of the distance from the shore, and calculated it to be more than three miles. When he sent an officer in a boat to the Dog Star to state the result of his computations the captain of the British vessel replied that he was satisfied the distance was less than three

captain by means of a speaking trumpet, that if he took the Eliza Drum into a halia, and proceeded to put a prize crew

spark had been struck. The contest was not a long one. The

United States which was reached by telegraph, there burned a smothered fire; and the next morning, when the regular and extra editions of the newspapers were poured out upon the land, the fire burst into a rearing blaza. Person that All that night, at every point in the anxious. burst into a roaring blaze. From lakes sin and plain, in city and prairie, it numbered twenty-three. These gentle-land how they acted was a secret carepolitics were all forgotten. Every American formed part of an electric system; the same fire flashed into every soul. No matter what might be thought on the the unreasoning fire blazed and

With morning newspapers in their the government.

Detailed accounts of the affair came Britain.

Atlantic coast and two on the Pacific, were rapidly prepared for the peculiar this contract would be properly personnel. The reasonate shout directed to be a formed, an improve the properly personnel reasonate shout directed to be a formed, an improve the properly personnel reasonate shout directed to be a formed, an improve the properly personnel reasonate shout directed to be a formed, an improve the properly personnel reasonate shout directed to be a formed to be

พลักป์ Washington.

Congress was in session, and in its halls the fire roared fouder and blazed higher than on mountain or plain, in city or prairie. No member of the government, from president to page, ventured to op-pose the tempestuous demands of the people. The day for argument upon the exciting question had been a long and weary ooe, and it had gone by. In less than a week the great shout of the peo-ple was moswered by a declaration of war against Great Britain.

When this had been done those who lemanded war breathed easier, but those who must direct the war breathed harder.

It was indeed a time for hard breath ing, but the great mass of the people perceived no reason why this should be. Money there was in vast abundance; in every state well drilled men by thousands stood ready for the word to march, and the military experience and knowledge given by a great war was yet strong upon the nation.

strong upon the nation.

To the people at large the plan of the war appeared a very obvious and a very simple one. Canada had given the offense, Canada should be made to pay the penalty. In a very short time 100,000, 200,000, 500,000 men, if necessary, could be a sealed for the investigation of Couldman. be made ready for the invasion of Can ada. From platform, pulpit, stump and editorial office came the cry: "On to Canadal"

At the seat of government, liowever, the plan of the war did not appear so ob-vious, so simple. Throwing a great army into Canada was all well enough, and that army would probably do well enough But the question which produced hard from the eloss of the Nineteenth century, breathing in the executive branch of the when the political relations between the government was the immediate protection. tion of the sea coast—Atlantic, Gulf, and

> In a ctorm of national Indignation war had been declared against a power which at this period of her history had brought up her naval forces to a point double in strength to that of any other country in the world. And this war had been declared by a nation which, comparatively speaking, possessed no naval strength at

For some years the United states navy had been steadily improving, but this improvement was not sufficient to make it worthy of reliance at this crisis. As has been said, there was money enough, and every ship yard in the country could be set to work to build fronclad men-ofwar, but it takes a long time to build ships, and England's navy was affoat. It was the British keel that America had

By means of the continental cables it was known that many of the largest mail vessels of the British transatlantic lines, which had been withdrawn upon the declaration of war, were preparing in British ports to transport troops to Canada. It was not impossible that these great steamers might land an army in Canada before an American army could be organized and marched to that province. It might be that the United States would be forced to defend her borders, instead of invading those of the enemy,

In every fort and navy yard all was activity; the hammering of iron went on by day and by night, but what was to be done when the great ironclads of England hammered upon our defenses? How long would it be before the American flag would be seen no more upon the high seas?

It is not surprising that the government found its position one of perilous responsibility. A wrathful nation ex-pected of it more than it could perform.

All over the country, however, there were thoughtful men, not connected with the government, who saw the perilons features of the situation, and day by day these grew less afraid of being considered traitors and more willing to declare their convictions of the country's danger. Despite the continu-ance of the national enthusiasm, doubts, perplexities and fears began to show themselves.

In the states bordering upon Canada a reactionary feeling became evident. Unless the United States navy could pre vent England from rapidly pouring into miles, and hat he was now about to take the Eliza Drum into port.

On receiving this information, the northern states might become the scene commander of the Lennelaha steamed her those to the Dog Star and informed her captain by means of a speaking trumpet,

Canadian port, he would first have to sail over his ship. To this the captain of the Dog Star replied that he did not in the least object to sail over the Lennefrontier, and from the scaboard cities frontier, and from the scaboard cities From many quarters frontier, and from the scaboard cities halia, and proceeded to put a prize crew there came a cry for ships that were on board the fishing vessel.

At this juncture the captain of the defend the harbors and buys; ships to Eliza Drum ran up a large American detend the narrors and ones, suppose the state of the narrors and ones. Suggestions flag; in five minutes afterward the cap were innumerable. There was no time tain of the prize crew hauled it down; in the baild, it was urged; the government less than ten minutes after this the Lencould call upon friendly nations. But nehalia and the Dog Star were blazing at wise men smiled sadly at these singgeseach other with their bow guns. Tho tions; it was difficult to find a nation desirous of a war with England.

The contest was not a long one. The Dog Star was of much greater tonnage and heavier armatuent than her antagonist, and early in the afternoon she istamed for St. Johns, taking with her prizes both the Eliza Drum and the Language and the American government more furious, the American government more furious.

ber increased by arrivals from other cate had secured possession of important men were all great capitalists, and no-fully guarded and protected

sent to Washington, to submit a plan to

hands men rushed from the breakfast. These twenty-three men had formed tables into the streets to meet their felthemselves into a syndicate, with the syndicate, through its agents, to between the United States and Great their descent the world, would immediately acquire, by purchase or lease.

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The proposition was an asteumding to quiet the national indignation. The one, but the government was obliged to having an intention of involving, or attempting to involve, other countries in the land, a power which no government that the land, a power which no government to work in its own way.

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would be deposited in the treasury at | plated with steel, were lurinished with Washington. Should the syndicate be unsuccessful this sum would be forfeited, and it would receive no pay for anything it had done.

The sum to be paid by the government to the syndicate, should it bring the war to a satisfactory conclusion, would de-pend upon the duration of hostilities. That is to say, that as the shorter the duration of the war, the greater would be the benefit to the country, therefore, the larger must be the pay to the syndicate. According to the proposed con-tract, the syndicate would receive, if the war should continue for a year, one quarter the sum stipulated to be paid if

peace should be declared in three months. If at any time during the conduct of the war by thosyndicate an American sca-port should be taken by the enemy, or n British force landed on any point of the seacoust, the contract should be considered at an end, and security and payment forfeited. If any point on the northern boundary of the United States should be taken and occupied by the enemy, \$1,000,000 of the deposited se-curity should be forfeited for every such ecupation, but the contract should con-

It was stipulated that the land and naval forces of the United States should remain under the entire control of the government, but should be maintained as a defensive force and not brought into action unless any failure on the part of the syndicate should render such iction necessary.

The state of feeling in governmental circles, and the evidences of alarm and listrust which were becoming apparent in congress and among the people, exled an important influence in favor of the syndicate. The government caught at its proposition, not as if it were a straw but as if it were a life raft. The nen who offered to relieve the executive departments of their perilous responsibilities were men of great ability, prominent positions, and vast resources, whose vast enterprises had already made them known all over the globe. Such men were not likely to jeopardize their repu-lations and fortunes in a case like this, mless they had well founded reasons for believing that they would be successful. Even the largest amount stipulated to be mid them in case of success would be ess than the ordinary estimates for the military and naval operations which had been anticipated; and in case of failure, the amount forfeited would go far to repair the losses which might be sustained by the citizens of the various

At all events, should the syndicate be allowed to take immediate control of the war. There would be time to put the army and navy, especially the latter, in better condition to carry on the contest in case of the failure of the syndicate. Organization and construction might still go on, and, should it be necessary, the army and navy could step into the contest fresh and well prepared.

All branches of the government united a accepting the offer of the syndicate. he contract was signed, and the world vaited to see what would happen next. The influence which for years had been

exerted by the interests controlled by the men composing the syndicate had its effect in producing a popular confidence in the power of the members of the syndicate to conduct a war as successfully as they had conducted other gigantic enterphises. Therefore, although predic-tions of disaster came from many quarters, the American public appeared will-ing to wait with but moderate impatience

for the result of this novel undertaking.
The government now proceeded to mass troops at important points on the northern frontier; forts were supplied with men and armaments; all coast de-fenses were put in the best possible condition: the navy was stationed at impor-tant ports, and work at the ship yards went on. But, without reference to all this, the work of the syndicate immediately began.

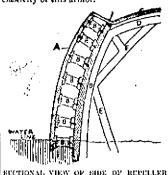
This tody of men were of various pol ities and of various pursuits in life. But politics were no more regarded in the vork they had undertaken than they would have been in the purchase of land would have been in the purchase of land or of railroad iron. No manifestoes of motives and intentions were issued to was used to propel it. The bomb postate public. The syndicate simply went the public. The syndicate simply went to work. There could be no doubt that propulsion, and the gun was used merely early success would be a direct profit to it, but there could also be no doubt that profit, not only to the business enterprises in which these men were severally engaged, but to the business of the whole country. To save the United States from a dragging war, and to save themselves from the effects of it, were the prompting motives for the formation of the syn-

dicate.
Without hesitation, the syndicate determined that the war in which it was about to engage should be one of defense by means of offense. Such a war must necessarily be quick and effective; and with all the force of their fortunes, their minds and their bedies, its members went to work to wage this war quickly and effectively.

All known inventions and improvements in the art of war had been thoroughly considered by the syndicate and by the eminent specialists whom it had enlisted in its service. Certain recently a mile perfected engines of war, novel in natimed. ture, were the exclusive property of the syndicate. It was known or surmised in certain quarters that the syndi-

reastoned to occupying themselves with great enterprises. By day and by night they met together with closed doors, morrow, or in the coming days which they had matured the scheme which medium size and in good condition, but morrow, or in the coming days which they had been considering. As seen as they were of an eld fashioned type, and might bring better understanding, this this work was done, a committee was it had not been considered expedient to put them in commission. This action caused surprise and disappointment in

an additional outside armor, formed of strips of elastic steel, each reaching from the gunwales nearly to the surface of the water. These strips, about a foot wide, and placed an luch or two apart, were each backed by several powerful air buffers, so that a ball siriking one or more of them would be deprived of much of its momentum. The experiments upon the steel spring and buffers idopted by the syndicate showed that the force of the heaviest cannonading was almost deadened by the powerful clasticity of this armor.



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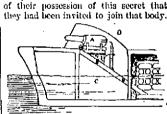
The armament of each vessel consisted of but one gun, of large caliber, placed on the forward deek, and protected by a bomb proof covering. Each vessel was manned by a captab and crew from the merchant service, from whom no warlike duties were expected. The fighting operations were in charge of a small body of men, composed of two or three scientific specialists and some practical runners and their assistants. bomb proof canopies and a curved steel deck completed the defenses of the vessel

Besides equipping this little navy, the syndicate set about the construction of certain son going vessels of an extraor dinary kind. So great were the facilities at its command, and so thorough and complete its methods, that ten or a dozen shipyards and foundries were set to work simultaneously to build one of these ships. In a marvelously short time the syndicate possessed several of them ready for action. These vessels became technically known as "crabs." They were not

large, and the only part of them which projected above the water, was the middle of an elliptical deck, slightly convex, and heavily mailed with ribs of steel. These vessels were fitted with electric engines of extraordinary power and were capable of great speed. At their bows, fully protected by the overhanging deck, was the machinery by which their peculiar work was to be ac-

complished. The syndicate intended to

confine itself to marino operations, and for the present it was contented with these two classes of vessels. The armament for each of the large vessels, as has been said before, con sisted of a single gun of long range, and the ammunition was confined entirely to a new style of projectile, which had never yet been used in warfare. The material and construction of this projectile were known only to three mem bers of the syndicate, who had invented



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This projectile was not, in the ordin ary sense of the word, an explosive, and was named by its inventors "The In-stantaneous Meter." It was discharged from an ordinary camon, but no gun

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A Congressman's Great Speech. The other day I was listening to a congressman relating to a small circle his experience at a recent convention. i will make a secret of his name, as I pro pose to live long and uninterruptedly in the land which the Lord elected, and in no wise crave to be cut off in the blushing morning of my days. The fact is this statesman is a very broad, athletic one, of a shifty and uncertain temper.

"Vez should have heard me speech." he said. "It was a lulu. And I paid me respects to Congresh, too, me boy. I toold 'em the way matters had been mishmanaged we wouldn't have the money to meet the expinses of the prisint physical year. Thin I bore down on the hypnotizin prachticed in this house. "The hypnotism?" queried a listener.
"Yis, the hypnotizm. The appint

mint of all thim sons and ree-latives of congreshmin to loocrative slipinds. naturally. They help Nature to do her own work. They cleanse and the page's roll naw, be hivins, earning two or three hundred yards, while the renovate, mildly but thoroughly, the their seventy-five dollars a month the rarch were instantaneously removed to a year 'round and them bys, mind yez, far greater distance. The tube which only nine and tin years old, and the legs of thim no bigger than sphindles. should say it was hypnotizm.
"And thin," continued the congress

man, "whin our man wint through all right I jumped up and moved to make his nomenation ceremonious, and thin the foon begun." is nomenation ceremonious, and thin cannon by means of electricity, while from beginn."

"Unanimous, you mean," corrected an other tubes by the concussion of the steel

"Well, phwativer it is, I done it, but

head against the object aimed at. they voted it down. All the same be's the jealously guarded secret, nomenated, which is what we were The method of aiming was as novel as

Bulmmaking Bombs.

A company engaged in the manufac-ture of explosives in this city has for ture of explosives in this city has for sale now small bombs about the size of frankfurter causages, with which it is said the farmer can bring down small showers of rain whenever he sees clouds over his land.

over his land.

The constituents of one bomb are divided into two parts, liquid and solid, which are both separately nonexplosive. These can be kept separate until the time comes to use them, when they are mixed.

The solid part is about an inch in diameter and eight inches in length, and is wrapped in cotton. These bombs are placed in grooved tin boxes, each holding ten. A small tin measure, contain-

Five or lifty bombs may be used, ac- factor in this method of aiming. cording to the amount of rain needed or the detonation required. How the farmer is to know how much detonation is needed is a dubious matter. The bombs are tied in a bundle, a time fuse is attached and the whole lot discharged from a mortar and at the passing cloud. in hilly countries clouds often pass contents on the barren mountain sides. in such regions, it is said, the bombs will be particularly useful. New York

A City Murshul Abroad. One of the city marshals who took a at an hour when they were not open to the public. At the entrance he was closed. He said that he was an American and had only a short time to stay in Paris, and that if he could not get in then it would be too late. That made no difference until he happened to put his hand in his trousers pocket for some change with which to try to bribe the attendant. His east was unbuttoned, and his arm pulling back the lapel showed his big city marshal's budge in blue, gold and gilt, with the word "Marshal" on it big enough to be read ten feet nway. As soon as the Frenchman saw the word marshal he became obse-quious. The American marshal, as the city marshal became known, was shown around with a great deal of consideration, and the Frenchman declined to ac

cept a fee.-New York Sun. She Appealed to Bls Patriotism. A friend of mine has a "polly very talkative. Sunday he put the bird on the parter window sill. Polly pretty soon caught sight of a policeman who was just passing by, who was also a member of the A. O. H., and shouted at him, "What a hat!" The policeman turned around, and seeing no one near, turned to go away. No comer had be turned his back than Polly again shouted at him. This time Polly was caught. The policeman drew his club, and shak ing it at Polly, said: "It's you is it? It's a good thing you're a polly, for if it wasn't for your color I'd shoot ye."-New York Recorder.

A Long Span of Wire.

It is claimed that the longest span of telephone wire is across the Qhio between Portsmouth, O., and South Portsmouth, Ky. The wires at this poin span the river from a pole on the Ohio side, measuring 102 feet above ground, to the Kentucky hills on the opposite side, the distance being 3,773 feet between poles. The wire is made of steel, and its size is No. 12 gauge -Philadelphia Ledger.

Carlyle Would Talk. Professor Blackie has said of Carlyle:

"I admired his genius. But how be would talk-talk-talk, and give nobody a chance to put in a word! One night I actually shook him. His wife had been trying all the evening to say something. But there was not the smallest chance I took hold of him, and shook him, saying, 'Let your wife speak, you monsterly But it was of no use." The All-important Organ.

> great deal more seared when his stomach is there. That is one of the signs of dyspersia. - Alchi- a Globe. We are now enjoying ourselves in the surf at six dollars a day. This old ocean is a grand affair, but she costs like blazes. Still, we have nothing against her, as she drowned six of our

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Continued from second gage.) In these somes those tubes which might direct their powers downward or M. A. McCormick. laterally upon the earth were capable of instantaneously propelling every portion of solid ground or rock to a distance of two or three bundred yards, while the Carpenter and Builder.

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after."-Washington Cor. Kansas City the bomb itself. In this process nothing depended on the eyesight of the gunner: the personal equation was entirely elimi-nated. The gan was so mounted that its direction was accurately indicated by

What gave the tubes their power wa

mathematical table showed to what points on the graduated scales the gun should be adjusted; and the instant that the muzzle of the cannon was in the position that it was when the observation ing ten. A small tin measure, containing the liquid part, accompanies each box. It is graduated to show the quantitie spot aimed at. The exactness with which the propelling force of the bomb with the propelling force of the bomb with the propelling force of the bomb.

As soon as three of the spring armored vessels and five "crabs" were completed, the syndicate felt itself ready to begin operations. It was indeed time. The seas British merchantmen hastening home word, or to friendly ports, before the over the valleys and discharge their contents on the barron mountain sides. allowed, and several American mer-chantmen had been already captured by

fast British eruisers.
- The members of the syndicate well understood that if a war was to be car ried on as they desired, they must strike found what a big man a marshal over there is and how much a marshal's budge amounts to. He started to go to soveral places of unblic interest in 20. badge amounts to. He started to go to the declaration of war, and the opportunity to take the initiative was still open. It was in order to take this initiative i that, in the early hears of a July mornthe public. At the entrance he was supported and told that the places were stopped and told that the places were vessels, each accompanied by a crab, steamed out of a New England port, and headed for the point on the Canadian

coast where it had been decided to open the campaign. The vessels of the syndicate had no in dividual names. The spring armored ships were termed "repellers," and were numbered, and the crabs were known by the letters of the alphabet. Each repeller was in charge of a director of naval operations; and the whole naval force of the syndicate was under the command of a director-in-chief. On this momen tous occasion this officer was on board of Repeller No. 1, and commanded the little

The repellers had nover been vessels of great speed, and their present armor of steel strips, the lower portion of which was frequently under water, considerably retarded their progress, but each of them was taken in tow by one of the swift and powerful crabs, and with this assistance they made very good time, reaching their destination on the morning of thosecond

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Emperor William, of Garmany, proeses to visit the World's Pair next

The Senate has passed the free coinbill and the House proposes to do the same. The President will vote it 🖦 2001 as it reaches him.

If all the reports are true in regard to the expenditure of the city money this year, there will be the largest everdraft altempted to deny it, but the proof was at the close of the municipal year that the city ever saw.

General Assembly from Newport. This will necessitate a new election and another het political fight in mid aummer. Truly Newport is to be pittied. But sop to the silverites. probably the exigencies of politics demand it, and moreover it is necessary er some one to resign in order to give our mayor a chance to try again for the

It the Democratic majority in the House completes its free silver foolishmens by passing the Senate bill or snything else like it, it will do so in spite of a full and sufficient warding. Of all unfortunate creatures, the deliberate feed is about the worst.—[Prov. Jour-

And yet this same "Democratic maority" had the Journal's aid and support to get where it can do the country mutold harm.

The chairman of the Henublican Na-Lional committee has announced the executive committee who are to have charge of the campaign as follows: J. S. Clarkson, of lows, Garrett A. Hobart, New Jersey, Samuel Possenden, Connecticut, Henry C. Payne, Wisconwin, Richard C. Kerins, Missouri, William O. Braidye, Kentucky, William A. Southerland, New York, Joseph H. Manley, Maine, and John R. Tanner, 11-

If Providence over becomes a city worthy of its opportunities, it will be at some future time, when its leading citizens show more public spirit than they are now exhibiting. It is a critical time in our affairs and there is no manufacture in the good. organized effort made to help the good or crush the evil.—[Prov. Journal.

Why does not the city let out the contract to the Journal? There is no doubt but that Providence would then become a city worthy of its opportunities in the opinion of one person at

'Goy. Patterson in refusing to send troops to quell the rioters at Homesimply trying to make political capital, at the expense of many lives. Had he taken prompt action and erdered a sufficient force to the scene of rioting at once, instead of expecting a sheriff, unsupported by any force, to cope with a mob of ten thousand people, he might have prevented the murder of many people and maintained the reputation of Pennsylvania as a law-

Gov. Brown has appointed the com mission to divide the City of Newport anto five wards, consisting of the persons named in the MERCURY last week South Willington, Conn. with the exception of Hou. Charles H. Handy, of Warren, in whose place is

Handy, of Warren, in whose place is Walter L. Ballou, of Woonsocket. The commission consists of Charles Edward Pains of Prividence, Ezra J. Barker of Newport, and Walter L. Ballou of Woonsocket. By the terms of the bill takey must make their report on or before August 1st. That being the case they must get to work at once.

We commence in this number of the Mix soury a serial of intense interest by that noted writer, Frank R. Stock ton. This serial, entitled 'The Great War Syndicate,' is one of the best that the author has ever written. It is a most satounding and fascinating conception and no one can escape amazement and admiration for the mainst that evolved it. It depicts a war between the United States and Eng. land growing out of the fishery queet tion. This is settled, not in the usual way, by the armed power of two makings but by a syndicate of men who carry on a great warfare, and practically ill with typhold for the stony will bear reading many times.

The free silver men appear to be in blood the lower House of the loss of the loss of the loss of the blow plant they will be able to pass the free coinage measure that they will be able to pass the free coinage measure that they will be able to pass the free coinage measure that they will be able to pass the free coinage measure that they will be able to pass the free coinage measure that they will be able to pass the free coinage measure that they will be able to pass the free coinage measure that they will be able to pass the free coinage measure that they will be able to pass the free coinage measure that they will be able to pass the free coinage measure that they will be able to pass the free coinage measure that they will be able to pass the free coinage measure that they will be able to pass the free coinage measure that they will be able to pass the free coinage measure that they will be able to pass the free coinage measure that they will be able to pass the free coinage measure that haddrawn the people. The wark they will be able to pass the fr

Verily every Democratic paper in the country is doing its level best to make molitical capital out of the great labor distarbance now going on in the iron region of Pennsylvania. Chiefly be-Cance of the hatred of protection and who of their dislike to Mr. Carnegie who is one of the owners of the mill at Homestead. In fact they would have the nublic believe that he is the only manufacturer concerned and that he is the great robber tariff baron about any serious fire. whom they prate so much. The fact is there are over two hundred and fifty Exon and steel mills concerned in this while and the strikers number at least a hundred thousand men. The strike has grown out of the fact that the employers in making a new arrangement of wages, which are on a graded scale, saw fit to put the minimum at \$33 in should of \$25 as it has been heretofore The wages paid at these mills are the highest paid in the known world for mimilar work, and they have been pai-Secretofore in the face of a greatly dereseased and rapidly falling from market. The question at issue is simply much time you have to spare. one of business and politics should not

enter into it in any way.

Few men have seen more of the upon and downs of life than Dau Rice, the old showman. He was among the first to engage in circus exhibitlent, and in his earlier years was better known and more popular than Bernum. He has made and lost several fortunes; he has lived in palaces and poor houses. He has travelled through almost every civilland country, and more than once received royal honors. He claims, among other things, to have had the special favor of the Queen of Spain is 1842, and that she invited him to spend the winter in Madrid. Rice possessed a wonderful constitution and indomitable perseverance, else he could never have survived the life he has led. His latest appearance before the public is in the character of a lester, for he offers to bet his farm in Tennesseo, which, ho says, is worth \$250,000, that Cloveland will be elected.

Mr. Stevenson's record as a Greenbacker is returning to plague him. He too strong. He ran for Congress on a Groonback platform in four elections, and in 1878 said explicitly that by voice Mesers. Clarke and Hazard announce and vote he stood pledged to its printhat they shall resign their soats in the ciples, and in favor of the remonetization of silver, with no limitation in the coinage, and the repeal of the resumption act. His nomination was another

> We have heard a good deal in political circles of the billion-dollar Congress -meaning the 51st Congress. Thus far in the first session of this Congress the appropriations have exceeded the entire first session of the "billion-dollar" Congress by over forty-two million dollars. Perhaps this will be called the 'two billion-dollar Congress,"

Children's Day will be observed in the Juion Congregational Church on Sunday. At 4 P. M. an especial sermon will be preached to the young and the baptism of lufants. At the 7 o'clock ser vice the beautiful oxercise "Over Life's Sea" and "The Floral Rainbow will be given with appropriate music soripture and postic recitations.

Mr. Cleveland will receive official notification of his nomination for the Presidency by the Democratic National convention, at New York city on the twentieth of July. The ox-President will no doubt express at some length his views of the campaign issues.

The twenty-first of next October will be a national hollday, the President having signed the resolution of Congress authorizing him to produin a general holiday on that date in commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America:

John H. Slavin, recently adjudged probably guilty of incondingism and then released on bail, has been turned over to the authorities by his bondsman, he having, it is alleged, confessed his guilt.

The conference report on the agr oultural appropriation bill has been This is the first of the ganeral appropriation measures to pass Congress. The Congressional mill grinds exceeding slow.

It is sald that President Harrison is very auxious to have Senator Aldrich assume the chairmanship of the Republican National committee, but that the Senator is not inclined to sesume the great responsibility.

Mr. Joseph Kingsbury and Miss Ethel . Hall, granddaughter of Mrs. Z. E. Hall, sister of Mr. J. J. Essex of this sity, were married on the 30th ult., at

The free silver men appear to be in absolute control of the lower House of

fatter Carrier W. H. Lee has suffi-

cently recovered from his late accident to take charge of his route, although he is still quite lame.

What appeared to be a balloon passed over the city yesterday and attracted considerable attention.

There were four slarms of fire on the Fourth, but in neither case was there

It is said that Mr. Blaine is going to occupy his retirement in writing a book on American politics.

Mr. and Mrs. Peleg Peckham, of St. Louis, have arrived for the summer. Col. F. G. Harris has been in New

Fork this week. It Took Her Longer Than That.

Rowne de Bout-What did your wife ay when you got home last night,

Chriss. Cross-First tell me how

Rowne de Bout -About 10 minutes. Unriss, Cross-Then I can't tell you Col., is visiting Newport friends.

[From Dally News of July 6.]
The Water Works Sills.

At a meeting of the City Council last vening the aldermen, acting as a board of bealth, approved a number of bills contracted in connection with the prosound acts sout to the General Assess bly relating to the Nawport Water Works. These bills are five in number and as follows: C. A. Siegfried, for pro-fessional services in relation to the wafeasional services in relation to the water supply, including a written report, \$70. G. E. Waring, Jr., for professional services in collecting data, including supervision, \$250; preparing written statement of case, hearing having been abandoned, \$100; and jucliantal expenses, \$11.25, a total of \$301.25. Deamond Fitzgerald, C. E. for services as hydraulic expert, \$350; and other expenses, \$22.75, a total of \$428.75. Alfred Mudge & Sons, Boston, to printed from the strong three thousand pamphlets, including Mayor Honey's communication to

sires have been kept hor Jaine Satursaidating, Syl; traveling and other expressed 22.7.5. Store of the control of the cont made by Councilmen Hammett and Moditt that they had never seen the bill and that the work had not been au-thorized by the committee. There is considerable food for reflection in these

A Novel Entertainment.

facts as stated above...

Prof. Oldreive will give his great aquatic show in Newport, July 14, giving an exhibition in the afternoon and evening at the beach. The following are some of the press notices in regard to the exhibition:

"Is all the world down hore, papa?" asked a diminutive young man in dresses, of his paternal relative as they sat on the upper verands of the flotel Mahant, Saturday afternoon and gazed down now that here.

lown upon the beach.
It was the occasion of the man walk-

water.-[Boston Herald, Aug 16, 1880

Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madi son, Monroe, John Quincy Adams and Jackson were chosen to the Presidency without the machinery of either State national conventions for their nomina- | Sheridan's Condition Powder! tion. The convention system was born under Jackson's administration. Its object was to prevent defeat by scattered votes in the same party. The anti-Masonic party held the first gathering of the sort. The national Republicans followed in 1831, the Democrats in 1862. The Whig party made its first ppearance in 1836. The smallest nations debt was in 1835, \$37,513; the largest was in 1886, \$2,773,236,173.

The people's party, so called, promse great things for the coming Presidential election. The western contingent promise to carry Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska and some half a dozen more States, while the southern wing expects to carry the Carolinas, Virginin, Georgia and Texas. Verily prom ises are cheap.

Mr. James B. Brown, Jr., of Denver

WASHINGTON MATTERS.

The Free Columns Mill-Excitement Over Its Postibilities in the Menne-Mr. Clarkson on the National Committee Chalmanahlp-The Outlook Full of

Republican Enjoyment.
(Pros. our Regular Correspo WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4, 1892.

The Freedient goes on in the even tenor of his way, just as if the passage of the Stewart free columns bill by the Senate had not thrown Congress into what might almost be called a panio. If he is worried even a little bit over the situation he does not show it. The situation in the House is at present shantle owing to the absence of su situation in the House is at present ebsotic, owing to the absence of so many members and the uncertainty of getting them here. The Leigraph wires have been kept hot since Saturday by both friends and opponents of free coingo, and a good many members have probably had their Yourth of July plans saily disarranged by an imperative nummons to come to Washington at once.

The party in all the factions can do so with honor and self respect, and I shall cheerfully do my part in whatever way I can bear a hand." There is no uncertainty about this, nor is it the language of a sulker. Mr. Clarkson has agreed to serve as a member of the executive committee, and it is probable that he will have conkret of the campaign in New York.

The President sent another message to Congress on the Canadian waterway question, in which ho tells of the fairnes of the Canadian government to be fog the question and insists that prompt variation is necessary.

for the question and insists that prompt retaination is necessary. Sonator Davis' joint resolution authorizing the President to retain has been favorably reported to the Senate and will probably be taken up and passed this week. Senator Dubbit, of Idaho, was an auti-Harrison man previous to the nomination, therefore his view of the situation is not a prejudiced one. He says: "The third party cannot carry Idaho, and I think their inability extends to Colorado, Norada, the new States and Colorado, Norada, the new States and the l'acidic coast. It is true that there is at a strong tendency towards a third party before the Chicago convention nominated Cleveland, but it vanished when that ballot was taken. Our people when that ballot was taken. ple know that if the third party carries any of the republican states it would throw the election of President into the House, which is two-thirds democratic, and Cleveland would be elected. People of the large in the carrier with the control of the large in the carrier with th ple who live in that section will not take duy chances on the election of Cloveland. No one ever injured the West more than he did."

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ter of William R. C. and Grace Admissions aged 22 days.
In this city, 7th inst., Francis R. Shumer, aged 42 years.
In Providence, 4th Inst., Mrs. Alico Arbuckle, 7t; 6, Data A, widow of Horatio Stockbridge, 80; 6, Deorge R. Harper, 18.
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Tuesday, July &

The Delaware peach crop is declared to

be a failure.

A soldlers and sallors' monument was dedicated at Concord, N. H.

The Yankee host Wenonuh segred one more victory at Kirn, Scotland.

The Lynn (Mass.) Labor party has nonituated Louis Wolfson for senator.

uated Louis Wolfson for sensitor.

A little girl was killed by a piece of bursted cannon at Bennington, Vt.
General Spaulding is to confer with steamship officials abrowl regarding im-

The world's team trotting record has been broken by Belle Hamlin and Globe at Kirkwood, Del.

The corner-stone of the new St. Augustine's church at Montpeller, Vt., was faid

with imposing ceremonies.

Ann Prior, aged 50, took a large door of rough an rats at her bome in Woonsteket, R. L. while despondent, and she is dead.

Wednesday, July 6. Farmlegton, Me., is to bave a water sup

Two men were burned to death in New

There were about 400 Fourth of July are

rests in Boston.
Royd won the diamond sculls in the

There was a run on the Rondout (N. Y.)

The president has signed the agriculta-

Twelve deaths from cholera have oc-curred in the suburbs of Paris.

drowned at Bridgeport, Cono., while

Representative Hosmer says the Home

doubtful state.

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pital.

mittee.

at Weston, W. Vs.

Senator Proctor is now talked of for chairman of the Republican national com-

The schooner Theresa has been towed into Halifax, all hands being lost but the

Representative Hemphill of South Care

Senor Martinez del Campo, the Mexican charge d'affaires in London, is dead.

Father Calvert, the English actress, member of the well-known Calvert fam

Friday, July 8.

Wine vanits near Bordeaux. France,

were destroyed by fire.

The Arkansas Republicans chose state

officers and presidential electors.

An old family feed at Hingham, Mass.
resulted in an assault with an axe.

A British steamer was seized off Point Loma, Cal., for opium smuggling.

Four persons were sufficiented by smoke in a dwelling house fire in New York city.

The City of Chicago, on Barrel rocks, on the south coast of Ireland, has gone to

The senate silver bill was referred to

Word comes from Kansas that the

lly, died in London, aged 35.

given lightsentences.

by the explosion of the gun.

Green goods men were captured in

Lord Randolph Churchill was re-elected to parliament.

There is little hope of saving the steams City of Chicago. The Georgia Press association is making

at New Britain, Conn.

Bismerck deales that he attacked Em peror William in a recent speech.

challenge to Oght George Dixon.

over the science of Canadian scalers. Charges of boodling against Sir Adolphe Caron are to be investigated at Ottawa.

The trouble in the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania has been adjusted. Thirty thousand delegates are expected

. S. A. Northway was nominated for congress from the Nineteenth district of In-A work train was wrecked at Plats

mouth, Neb., and an unkown Italian killed. The Canadian house of commons appro-

It is thought that the tax riot in Madrid

of Morocco. William J. Pilcher, arrested at San Francisco for forgery, died immediately

Three brothers named Martin were browned in King's river, Lemare, Cal., while bathing.

Bradford, Mass. The president and Mrs. Harrison leave

Washington for Loon Lake, Adirondsek mountains, today. Thomas Keefe and Peter Chant were drowned at St. John's N. F., through the

It is stated that Gladstone's assatlant was an admirer, who threw the piece of gingerbread in her zeal.

Carter of Montana is to join Clarkson at New York, and great things are expected for Republican politics.

The body of the fifth victim of the Wabash railway wreck at Keller's Station Ind., has been recovered.

Two boys of 18, charged with breaking and entering at Newton, Mass., were found with some of the property.

The seventeenth annual convention of National Amateur Journalists is being held at the Quincy House, Boston.

The body of Charles W. Fields was found in the water at Dresden, Ma. While intexiented he fell from a wharf in Gardi-

ner and was drowned.

Patrick Sullivan, aged 50, a painter, frenzied with drink, took a large dose of

assailant is under arrest.

Three hundred negroes surrounded the calaboose at Haynes, a small settlement in Lee county, Ark., and took a negro named Donnelly, who assaulted a young colore; girl, from a cell and lynched him.

Eastbound shipments from Chicago last week bent the record. Cyclones did considerable damage at

Liverniore Centre, Me. Six members of a Montreal rowing club lina says every southern state will be were drowned in the river.

the police boat. Protector of Boston res

The conferees on the postoffice appropri-ation bill have reached an agreement upon all of the important points at issue. Zhumerman, the champion American bicyclist, won a special trophy at Liver-pool.

The Old Colony railroad is constructing a station on Mr. Cleveland's property to be called Gray Gables station, a half mile below Buzzard's Bay station.

Three men in a rowboutson Pontocsuc lake went under the steamer Lafayette's paddle wheel and one of the men was injured. The others swam ashore.

Monday, July 4.

The Adventists closed a successful series of camp meetings at Old Orchard.

A cyclone destroyed barns, unroofed houses and blew down trees at Orford, N. H.

Edward Stevenson and William Smith of Philadelphia were drowned in Narra-

ganset bay.

Diamond sawmill, the second largest in
Minneapolis, has been burned, entailing a

An unknown man killed himself by jumping overboard from Harvard bridge, Cambridge, Mass.

Five men were killed on the Wabash railroad near Fort Wayne by a train going over an embankment.

under arrest charged with the crime.

A New Bedford (Mass.) man has been arrested on the charge of stealing \$1100 and several bank books from his aged Camp Harrison was established on the

appual reunion. One person is reported killed and three fatally injured by a cyclone at Chaplin, lile, and great damage was done to build.

The Server old son of George McBrator

ings and crops. J. C. Bateman, the People's party can-didate for governor, addressed a labor

accepted an linvitation to write the armers cannot get help for the barvest opening ode for the World's Fair at fields. The wheat crop will be im-Chicago will be received with genuine pleasure. He is easily the first poet in

raily at Canaden, Me., at the first flag A FIERCE CONFLICT.

STRIKERS AND PINKERTON MEN ENGAGE IN BATTLE.

Terrible Collision-Strikers Train : Canage on Their Hated Foos

PITTERCEO, July T .- Pittsburg has her mother experience with labor riots, and this time, as during the fearful scenes which were witnessed during the railroad riots of 1877, blood has been shed, life copardized and valuable property placed in danger. This time there was no destruction of property, but the mob was thoroughly well organized, well disciplined and had efficient officers at the eighteel and had efficient officers at the head to conduct the operations. The force embraced all the men employed in the extensive plants of the Carnegle Iron and Steel commany at Homestead, eight miles east of Pittsburg, and a battle which, for bloodithirstiness and boldness of execution, has not been excelled in actual warfare, waged from the block yesterday morning until b o'clock in the afternoon, and only ceased when the force of Pinker-R. I., while despindent, and she is dead.
A man named Thompson killed his wife
and an old woman with a butcher killed
at Arlington, S. D. He admits his guilt
and will probably be lymered.
The corner-stone of the new Y. M. C. A.
huilding at Waterbury, Coam, was labl
by Matter Lawson Scowille, son of the
donor of the lot on which the building
lyfil stand.

rare, waged from a first processing morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and only ceased when the force of Pinkertons brought to the place to suppress the strike unconditionally surrendered, leaving their arms in the larges in which they had been transported to the works.

The detectives had been rendezvoused some five or six miles below the city on the Oldo river, at which point two model barges were of the best build and were used in shipping from rails down the river used in shipping from rails down the river from the Carnegle mills at Braddock. The holds were fitted up with bunks, cooking arrangements and other accommodations, and as an extra precaution were lined with heavy steel plates on the inside, while the whole back doak was protected in a similar manner.

l'ordenths from cholera have oc-lin the suburbs of Paris.

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Connecticut river opposite Hart
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boars attempted to land the workmen Summer Care, 18 years old, was drowned Ord.

Hon, W. J. Campbell has declined the broke through the fence surrounding the offil, and entremeding themselves behind piles of steel billets, prepared to resist the Michael Blake, aged 25, unmarried, was

Michael Blake, aged 25, unmarried, was howeld at Brhigeport, Cond., while sathing.

Rioting Italians insulted the Brazilian lag at Sao Paulo, Brazil, and street fight

Pierce Buttle Way Precipitated,

flag at Sao Paulo, Brazil, and street fighting followed. both sides exchanging a volley of shots. The detectives were all armed with Winout sides exchanging a volley of shots, and New York July 20, to organize for ampaign. The help of the detectives were all armed with Winchester rifles, but at the point where the attenuat to land was made there was a steen embankment, and they were comprised in Tremont Temple Weding tight.

The detectives were all armed with Winchester rifles, but at the point where the attenuat to land was made there was a steen embankment, and they were comprised back to the boats by the steady irrespondent to land, and they shore. The misse of the battle spread about the borough like wild-fire, and thousands of men, women and children througed to the river bank to witness the light in progress. The Pinkerton men were determined to land, and they poured volley after volley into the ranks of the strikers, many of whom were stricken down by the bullets, some of them being fatally injured and others will be the strikers selected to the strikers selected to go in single flee, and were soon driven back to the boats by the steady fire from the shore. The misse of the battles will be shorted to go in single file, and were soon driven back to the boats by the steady fire from the shore. The misse of the battles will be shorted to the point with the point will be shorted to the point with the point with the point where the attenuate to land was made there was a steen embankment, and they were comprised to land, and they were comprised to land, and the shorted to be shorted to land, and the shorted to be shorted National Democratic committee is to meet at New York July 20, to organize for the compaign.

Boston Demograts held their first ratifiention meeting in Tremont Temple Wed-The miners found guilty of causing the explosion in the mine at Przibram were While firing a gun at Winchester, Mass., Louis Hazlewood had one hand blown off An American is imprisoned at Ebling Whitemburg, Germany, for speaking dis-respectfully of Emperor William. Harry Italies of Littleton is jailed at

As soon as day broke the strikers se-cured a small brass ten-pound cannon and planted it within a steel billet embrasure Lowell, Mass., for shouting and wounding children of Grorge Blood of Ayer. Congressman Milliken has been renomi-nated by the Republicans of the third Maint district at a large and exciting con-

A large Canadian government majority the larges buying been pierced along the sides. Shortly before 90'clock the cannon were trained on the boats, and for several hours, an awful bomburdment was kept up. The stont oaken timbers forming the Three negrues were lynched down south-two at Vicksburg, Miss., and one ours an award commonantent was kept up. The stont caken timbers forming the sides of the heav were splintered, but the heavy steel plans on the inside prevented the balls from penetrating the interior. Many of the strikers, however, were expert marksmen, and they sent shot after shot into the portholes in the boats, and inflicting terrible hinry on the lumps. Twelve members of the senate linve been governors of states, and five have been cabinet officers. been calling officers.

At Birmingham, Ala., Ed Porter, colored, who outraged Julia Wilkinson, white, was I ached by a crowd.

The Canad. in government says that the cruiser Corwin did not seize sealers. Reporter Goldsmith, the survivor of the Baston balloon disaster, has left the hos-

When an inspection of the boats was When an inspection of the boats was made it was found that at least seven of the Pinkerton men had been killed and twenty or thirty wounded, many of them so hadly that they will die. As they were brought from the boat they presented a terrible appearance. Many were besmeared with blood, while all of them showed signs of exhaustion from the long groups area. In the close quarters between confinement in the close quarters between

The most shocking and dastardly deeds, however, were committed while the pris-oners were being excerted through the oners were being excorted through the streets by the guards appointed by the strikers. An anary mob lined the streets by the guards appointed by the strikers. An anary mob lined the streets by the guards appointed by the strikers. An anary mob lined the streets by the guards appointed by the strikers. An anary mob lined the streets but the streets by the guards appointed by the strikers. An anary mob lined the streets but the guards appointed by the strikers. An anary mob lined the streets but the guards appointed by the strikers. An anary mob lined the streets but the guards appointed by the strikers. An anary mob lined the streets but the guards appointed by the strikers. As anary mob lined the streets but the guards appointed by the strikers. As anary mob lined the streets but the guards appointed by the strikers. As anary mob lined the streets but the streets by the guards appointed by the strikers. As anary mob lined the streets but the streets by the guards appointed by the strikers. As anary mob lined the streets but the streets bu some of them down. The unfortunate de-tectives begged for mercy. Some of them had pistol shot wounds in their heads Thomas Murray of Willimantic, Conn., tentives begged for mercy aged 50, was found drowned in Williman had pistol shot wounds tic river. The drowning was doubtless ac-

Had Their Eyes Shot Out. A mass meeting of Dover (N. H.) citi-zens has voted to celebrate Columbus and legs, and could scarcely limp along, week, Oct. 19-14, with parades, sports, a Hlood was running in streams down their

wharf in Portland, Me., while drunk, brought in a verdict of accidental drown ing.
Dr. W. E. Brown, cancer specialist, has started from North Adams, Mass., for Sacramento, Cal., having been called by Secram Booth.

Dittuant.

Senor Martinez del Campo Advance of the Sacramento of the Sacramento of the Sacramento of the Sacramento Casto of Casto of the Sacramento Casto of ing serious,
fatal injuries.
The Result.

As far as can be ascertained 11 work-men and 9 detectives were killed and 18 workmen and 21 detectives injured in the battle. In addition to this at least 100 detectives were seriously injured by the strikers while on their way to the jall last evening. Quiet Reigns at Bomestend.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 8.—Nothing occurred to disturb the peace or quiet here until about 9 o'clock last night when the

until about 9 o'clock last hight when the 1-22 were aroused to indignation by the efforts of some men to circulate anarchistic circulars. The men denounced the appearance of the circular as gotten up for the purpose of injuring their cause. Four men, believed to have been guilty of distributing these circulars, were caught and placed aboard a train and sent out of come with directions to stay out. of town with directions to stay out.

LONDON, July 8 - The total Liberal gains thus far are 35, Conservative 11, Liberal-Unionists 4. The British elections thus far have

resulted in favor of the Conservatives.

Gladstone does not seem to be in it.

mense. Large wages are offered for farm hands. Twenty thousand of them taken, shows a population of 257,193 could be accommodated with work, if which is an increase of 23,801 over the they should make their appearance Government ceusus of 1890.

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Motary Public.

Saturday, July 2. A rolling mill was destroyed by fire at The flood situation at Quincy, Illa., i

s visit in Boston.
Woodruff Rhodes was killed by a train The national mining congress at Helena,

Mont., is to be non-partisan.

Johnny Murphy of . oston has issued There Is great excitement in Ottown

The people of Levelle county, Tex., have appealed to the government for fool.

at the Christian convention in New York,

will result in the unpopular taxes being

England, Spain and Italy are said to have agreed upon a plan for the partition

Carnegie's mills at Homestead, Pa., are prepared to resist an attack of the late workmen.

Bouilre mused considerable trouble be tween police and citizens at Haverhill and

upsetting of a boat.

An attempt was made to wreck a train in Clare county, Iro., upon Parnellites were traveling.

Senator Chandler left Washington for Concord, N. H., and will attend the dedi-cation of the Soldier's memorial arch in

paris green at Northampton, Mass., but he will probably recover. Michael Buckley, employed by Irwin's circus, was stabbed in the shoulder and face by a zomrade at Taunton, Mass. His

Sanday, July 3. A fire at Sau Jose, Cal., cause I a loss of \$500,000.

cued five men from a disabled racht.

N. H. The jury of inquest in the Chester (N. H.) tragedy say Jonathan Glass was

Thomas Cochrane of New Haven died from a stab in the back and an Italian is

fair grounds at Morrisville, VL, by the on the Lamoille Valley Veterans' association in pieces.

of Whittensville, Mass, drank a large quantity of washing compound, and is not expected to live. The announcement that Whittier] has

America to-day, and his long and un-swerring devotion to the highest and noblest causes of the last fifty years aids to the appropriatness of the se-lection.

Sherman Hoar is again in Washington after a month's absence.

There is a prospect of a light crop in the Maryland peach orchards.

Nancy Harkaway made 2:33 1-2 the 8-year-old record for Vermont.

Twelvo deaths from cholers

planted it within a steel billet embrasure so as to command the barges which were moured at the bank of the river. At the same time a force of more than 1000 men took up a position on the opposite side of the river and also planted a cannon, which they protected with a hreastwork of railroad ties.

The fire from both sides was kept up, the leaves busing been nierced along the

inflicting terrible injury on the imprisoued men

week, Oct. 19-14, with parades, sports, a Hlood was running in streams down ones ball, fireworks, horse races, etc.

The coroner's jury of inquest on the death of William Fields, who walked off a wharf in Portland, Me., while drunk, brought in a verillot of accidental drown for a woman. Sand was thrown in their of a woman.

Late Election Figures.

The police census of Washington, just

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How Animals Bear Pain

One of the most pathetic things is the

and other exitle meet the thrust of the

A good-looking, well-to-do and popular young bacholor of Silverton was being teased by the young ladies of a club for not getting married. He said: "Pll marry the girl of your club whom, on a secret vote you cleet to be my wife." There were nine members of the club. Each girl went into a corner and used great caution in preparing her ballot and disguised the handwriting. The result of the vote was that there were nine votes cast, each girl receiving one. The young man remains a

ing one. The young man remains a bachelor, the club is broken up and the

outnetor, the cream above in pand the girls are all mortal enemies, united in the one determination that they will never speak to that masty man again.—[Washington, D. C., Herald.

She (at the races)—"Oh, I'm getting awfully interested! I want to bet on the next race. Here's live dollars."

He—"Certairly. Which horse?"
"Which one is going to win?"
"I don't know."
"How stupid! Ask somebody."
"No one knows."
"No one at all?"
"Not a soul."

"Um-well I guess I won't bet myself. It isn't very lady like any how.
You bet for me."—| New York Weekly.

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HY ESSIA BUSINGSON NASON

When the feast is spread in our country's When the nations are gathered from far and

near,
When Fast and West send up the same
Obsdehout and call to the lands, "Goo

cheer!"
When North and South shall give their bloom,
The fairest and best of the country lairn,
Oh, then for the king of the feast make room,
Make room, we pass, for the scarlet thurs!

Not the goldenrod from the billishles blest, Not the pole ribuits from pastures rare. Nor the waring what from the nightly West, Nor the proof magnetic tell from the lightly West, Nor the proof magnetic tell for large Shall Columbia unter the bacquet bring. They, willing of heart, shall stand and wait; For the them, with knearful trawn, is king, Make room for him at the spleadid fetal

Do we not remember the olden tale?
And that terribte day of daik despair,
When Contailing, under the limited partial,
Sent out to the lidden lands his prayer?
And was it not lie of the scarlet bugh
Who first went forth from shore to greet
That lone grant sonl, at the vessel's prow,
Defping late with his liny fleet?

Grint treachery threatened, above, below, and death atood close at the capitalit's side, When he saw-oh, joyl-in the sanset glow, The thorn-tro's branch o'er the waters glide.
"Land Land shead!" was the joy fol shout;
The veryer hymnoler the ocean swept;
The veryer they follow faced shout;
Together they follow their knees and wept.

At dawn they landed with pennons white;
They kissed the -ol of dan ha vailor;
But deeree than gene on his doublet bright
Were the scalet berries their leader boro;
Theory and shrip, like his, future erown,
Blood-red like the woulds in his great heart

Yet an emblem true of his proud renown Whose glorious colors shall never fade. —[July St. Nicholas.

Fort Lafayette.

AT THE ENTRANCE TO NEW YORK BAV.

From the grim black ports no guns look out To guard the narrow ocean gate, And a who hath was peed the fort about Investing it with royal state.

And the frowning, solemn, stately walls Hold here and there a patch of moss, while the smallt image softened falls Below where tideways roll and tops.

It seems no more like a thing of death, Of terrible and awint sears; For sweet nature winds a living wreath To hide the rusted prison bars.

At the sunset hour it seems to be A shadow of the country right, Wrought to fibe fram and mists of the rea, To vanish with the break of light.

It stands as a sentinel to bail
The twilight ships which get With plantom erew and shadowy
Regardless of the wind and tide.

When the well of mists roll in from the sea The fort is seen in silhoeette, And a starlit beame retens to be Frung far out from the parapet.

And the banner is the summer sky— From North to South and East to West, Te distant lands it seems to fly And wrap the world below in rest.

And wrap the worm reason and all strife is then but a mackery—
The toosing thieways never coses,
But their gentle murant is to me
The watchword of the nation—Prace.
—[Harper's Weekly.

Marion Harland's Opinion.

Readers of the MERCURY are familia:

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indeed, is a household word, and equally well known in parlor and kitchen. Her celebsated cook book, "Common Sense in the Household." is without a peer and shows that she has made a careful study of how to prepare good, wholesome food, in the best manner by the best materials. In this issue we produce a fac-simile letter from Marion flarland that speaks from her experience in the highest terms of the unequaled qualities of the Royal Baking Powdor. Housewives everywhere should read the opinion of such an extended the projonous of such an extended the projonous of such an extended the opinion of such Powder. Housewires overywhere should read the opinion of such an expert and act accordingly. All good cooks, who have used the Royal, are of the same opinion also.

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One of the most pathetic things is the manner in which the animal kingdom endures suffering. Take horses, for instance, in battle. After the first shock of a wound they make no sound. They bear the pain with a mule; wondering endurance, and if at night you hear a wild groan from the battlefled it comes from their lonliness, their loss of that human companionthip which seems absolutely indispensable to the comfort of domosticated animals. The dog will carry a broken leg for days wistfully but uncomplaintingly. The cat stricken with stick or stone, or caught in some trap from which it; gnaws its way to freedom, crawls to room secret place and bears in situace pain which we could not endure. Sheep and other eartile meet the thrust of the battless buffer animal or animal and the technical buffer animal and the horsess that animal animal could not endure animal animal animal could not endure animal could not endure animal animal could not endure animal coul and other exitio free to think of the butcher's kuffe without a sound, and even common poultry cudure intense agony without complaint. The dove, shot unto death, thy to some far off bough, and as it dies the stience is unbough, and as it dies the stlemes is un-broken save by the patter on the leaves of its own lifebleod. The wounded deer speeds to some thick brake, and in pitiful submission waits for death. The eagle, struck in mid-air, fight to the last against the fatal summons. There is no mean or sound of pain, and the deflant look never fades from its eyes until the lids close over them never to uncover again.—[Tid Bits.

months, or by: there of one deltar for each and every such battle or other vises hereinsfered designates, by him so filled, used, sold, bouch, or trafficked in, or so marred, braken, destroyed, trood, removed, concealed, or other vise injured or defaced and the principal of any employee or scent violating the proof is sons of section 2 of this ser, while enesged in the business of his endoger or priority, as had be liable as aforesaid for any such vination.

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At Carthage, Mo., Sunday, a two-year-old Shettlend peny gave birth to 5 celt which is only 24 inches high and welche 25 pointle. It has leen christened Tom Thumb.

the person having possession thereof, if knowl Sec. 9. This act shall take effect on Jone 1st. 18t2.

> CHAPTER 1983. (Passed May 11, 1823)

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If the tout capsizes, hold on to the flask even If you have to let the bair go.

There is no one article in the line of medicines that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening phases, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Balldonna Backache Pisaters. Of is the fisherman who likes to do well on his own book,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

"Madain," said the street car conductor to a young lady in a blue calico frock, "you have a dog under your shawl, and you must leave the car."

"What! Leave the ear!" veriferated the woman. "I have paid my fare and I'm going to stick right where I am,"
"Then I shall put you off," replied the

disciplinarian in blue,
All at once a law point came into the woman's head. "Give me back my fare," she sab]. "I got lo here in good faith, and when I paid my five cents a contract was completed. You must either carry it out or return my cash. I'm not responsible because your cranky directors don't like dogs."

The street car official stopped, the carand halfed a policeman. The point was stated, and the thief catcher, after pon-

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AN ACT making an appropriation for the sid demu as unfit for milking any cows suf-of the Blode Island Seriety for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Animals.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as (a). milk.-Youth's Companion.

> Turtle Eggs. Turtle eggs are an acquired taste with

most people, although they are not so with bears. They have a rough, yellow yolk and a white like any other eggs. but you can cook them for a year and the white part will remain liquid. tice a curious dimple in the side of each one. If you squeeze it out the dimple appears on the other side, and you can never get hold of a turtle egg which hasn't got a dimple in it.-Interview in Washington Star.

Ten in Cashmere. There are two ways of preparing tea

in Cashmere. The first is to put the tea in a pot with cold water and boil it for half an hour, when more cold water i added, after which it is boiled for another half hour. Milk is then added and it is ready for drinking. The second is to place the ten in a pot with a little soda and water, and boil it for half an hour as before. Milk, salt and butter are then added, after which it is boiled for another half hour, when it is ready. —Philadelphia Ledger.

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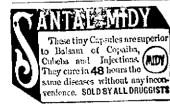
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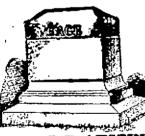
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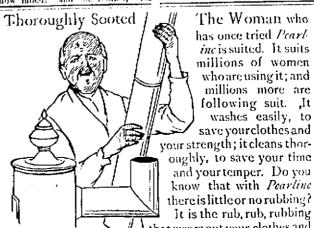
tons, the chapter above weighing a sithousand pounds. From its towers one is can see the greater part of Paris and its environs.

We spent the afternoon at the Lonvicos, it would be closed the next day. Four years ago I had passed half a day in the marine gallery here, but I could not resist the temptation to just look it, a proceeding which consumed two hours and a half of my time almost before I realized how the minutes were passing. Here are paintings, drawings and models of nearly every craft that floats, and of many known only in history. Merchantmen and men-of-war, Chinese junks and Indian canoes find representation, together with about all the other kinds I ever saw or heard of, and many totally new to me, although I had supposed myself familiar with water velicies of about all kinds. Never before had I seen a ship with a mast stepped on the ead of har bowsprit, but here were several with such masts, and with tojmasts above to boot, with lower square sails set, besides topsails with lifts and braces to each yard. I was unable even to guess the nationality of some of the odd crafts as many displayed no flags. Not only were small boats and sailing vessels there in abundance, but also about every kind of steamer known. There were models of vessels with two propellers like the City of Paris and the City of New York, fising the French flag. It was a real comfort to think that those noble vessels are soon to

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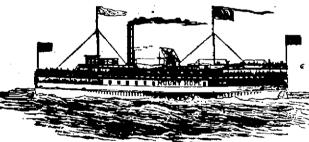
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dent of the Plymouth Commercial Club, was the first to drive the spike, and was followed by J. J. Russell, a director of the Old Colony Railroad, F. A. Ward, A. T. Savery and U. S. Davis. Then Rev. E. W. Shuntteff of the Courch of the Pilgrims of Plymouth radic congratulatory remarks, after which the president of the Plymouth & Middleboro Railroad, T. D. Shumway, drove the last spike connecting Plymouth and Middleboro by rail and putting Plymouth on a direct line to New York. The road is is miles long, was begun in Jaouary, and it is hoped to have it ready for trains by the middle of August, as the work of ballanting the track is being pushed as fast as possible. possible.

PORTSMOUTH.

The hay-making is being pushed with all possible speed. The hay-crop is in many instances a great deal lighter than last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo P. of Bristol are visiting at Mr. E. A. Coggeshall's.

Mr. J. B. F. Smith of Newport, is re calring the buildings, etc., at Oakland Mr. H. A. C. Taylor, owner of the Gien, has had the mill which was used

many years for the manufacture of cloth taken down, and is to build an the lecation. The Rev. John McCrone, the newly elected pastor of the Christian Church in this town, has arrived with his fam-

ly and will fenter upon his duties to morrow, Sunday. ltev. Prof. Sours, of Brown University, will officiate on Sanday, 10th inst., in St. Mary's charch, South Portsmouth, at 11 A. M. and Holy Cross chapel, Middletown, at 2:80 r. M.

TIVERTON.

The librarian of the Whitridge Hall the distance of the whitings that library sends in the following report of the circulation of books during the month of June: Biography, 2; history, 5; travel and goography, 7; science and a.t, 3; miscellaneous, 11; flotion, 122; total 150. Visitors to reading room and library during the month, 101.

The funeral of Mr. William Authory who was instantaneously killed through a runaway horse dashing into his team, took place from his late residence. Fri took place from his late residence. Fri day moon, July 1st, the Rev. Watter Pierce conducting the services which were largely attended by relatives and sympathizing friends. Mr. Anthony was a man without enemies, respected by all who knew him, and his untimely death has cast a gloom over the whole community in which he moved. Mr. Anthony was born at Portsmouth, R. L., in 1823. He leaves a wife and daughter to mourn his loss. The interment took place in the family lot at ment took place in the family lot at Newtown, R. I.; his four brothers and two nephews acting as pall bearers.

There were five Tiverton graduates at the It, M. C. Duvice High School Friday evening, Misses Mary Josephine Hambly, E. Grace Osborn, Florence W. Brown, Messrs. Albion C. Gook, Sylvanus Nickerson.

Mrs. and Mias Converse, of Taunton, are guests at the Smith cottage.

Mrs. Billing and family are occupying the Church homestead for the season. Rev. Mr. Forbes, wife and son, and Mrs. Sawyer all of Taunton, are also at the Church homestead for the season.

Miss Minnie Almy, of New Bedford a visiting friends in town. Miss Lena Thompson left town Tues-dry evening for an extended stay at

Newpork With the first of July commences the double mall service from Little Compton and Tiverton Four Corners, which is appreciated by the majority of the residents of both towns.

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LITTLE COMPTON.

At the usual monthly meeting of the Court of Probate and Town Conneil, Messra. Gray, Brownell, Wilbour, Samuel B. Gray and Simmons were present; business transactions were as follows: Notice given to Rachel A. Peckham to appear July 11th, to show cause why her children should not be adjudged to be sent to the state home for children. Pardon C. Brownell was appealing to have charge of and to have children. Pardon C. Brownell was appointed to bave charge of and to have mown the burial ground and the town lot on the Common. George A. Lemunyon was appointed constable. Voted to allow George A. Lemunyon, surveyor, a sufficient sum to make with what has horetofore been allowed him \$400. John Hoxie, surveyor, was allowed \$50. William S. Almy was appointed a committee to have charge of the town farm for the year. Voted that the surveyors should be field drivers for their respective districts. NEWDOLT, R. L., June 15, 1822.

A TTHE ANNUAL MEDITING of the Corporators of this bank, held this day, the fellowing officers were unantimonally elected for the custing year.

Tresident—Alpustin C. Tiths.
Vice Presidents—Robert S. Pranklin, John P. Sanborn and Stephen S. Altro.

Trustees—Perry G. Case, william H. Wilhor, Nathaniel G. Stauton, William A. Armstrong, David Brauna, Pardon S. Tincker, Christopher F. Barker, Gardner H. Repnolds and Edward

A, Hown.

The following bills were allowed and orders for payment given: Thomas D. Grinnell, \$152; John F. Pierce, \$101-45; George A. Lemmynn, \$196.25; John Hoxie, \$177-40; William S. Almy, sala-

Hoxic, \$117.40; William S. Almy, salary for six mouths, \$25.

Notice was prefered on account of Job Wordell, administrator on the estates of Sarah A. Douglas and Clara L. Almy. Notice ordered on account of Job Wordell, guardian of the person and estate of James H. Almy. First account of Charles Brightman, executor on the estate of Thomas Brightman, received.

At a special meeting of the town council it was voted to grant permission to the Southern Massachusetts Telephone Co, to erect poles with wires, from the office on the Common west to the Western Union Telegraph poles, and on them to Seaconnet Hotel.

Voted that William T. Church and William S. Almy be a committee to locate the poles. ISIADO DATIBO DE SANTO DE SANT

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND will be paid to the Stockholders ou and after July 1872.

cate the poles.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church held its second annual meeting Tuesday arening and elected the following officers for the cusning term:-President, John Bain; Vice President and Corresponding Secretary, Miss Grace McLeish: Recording Secretary, Morris Ross: Treasurer, Daniel Morri-8 m.

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Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc.

Seriff's Oppice, \(\)

Newport, April 16th, A. D., 1882

By Virtuelle, and in pursuance of an Execution Issued out of the Ulatrict Court of the First Judicial District, within and for the County of Newport, on the 7th 4'sy of March, A. D. 1882, 2nd returnabloto the 3sid court, June 7th, A. D. 1922, upon a judgment rendered by side court, on the 2th 4sy of Letterry, A. D. 1892, in favor of denjamin C. Seabury, of Fittle Compton, County of Newport, State of Rhode Island, plaintiff, and against Philip S. Orinnell, of Ilverton, its sald county and State, defendant, I haye this day at 3min and part of the state of Rhode Island, plaintiff, and against Philip S. Orinnell, of Ilverton, its sald county, and State, defendant, I haye this day at 3min and 18 the 18

WM, LOVIE TILLEY, Deputy Shoriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWPORT, SO. SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
NEWPORT, July 18, A. D. 1891
BY VIRTUE, and fa pursuance of an Excention interf. and to the County of Newport, on the 2d day of June, A. D. 1891, and tetrnadde to the satt Court. September 2d, A. D. 1891, upon a judgment rudered by said Court on the 2d day of dune, A. D. 1891, in favor of Hamilton A. Mott, of New Shoreham, County of Newport, Stale of Rhode Island, New, plaintiff, and against Adman Millikin of Said town of New Shoreham, County and state storestid, defendant, I have this day at 30 minutes part 6 o'clock, P. M., leried the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendant. Abram Millikin, bud on the fourth day of May, A. D. 1891, at 30 minutes part 6 o'clock, P. M., leried the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendant. Abram Millikin, bud on the fourth day of May, A. D. 1891, at 30 minutes part 6 o'clock, P. M., leried the said minutes in the said of the said and interest which the said and the said town of New Shoreham, high and the said and bounded and described as follows. Northeely on land of Grantor, or of Marden Collabor, and housded and described as follows. Northeely on land of Grantor, or of Marden Collabor, and housded and described as follows. Northeely on land of Grantor, or of Marden Collabor, and housded and described, and Northe is hereby given that 1 will selv the said attacked and beyied on extate at a Public la stati town of New Shoreliam in said contry on the 20th of the Marden of the Potential town of New Shoreliam in said contry on the 20th of the forth of the same, costs of said, nor two for the same costs of said, nor two for the said control of

WM. LOVIE TIELEY, Deputy Sheriff. NEW PORT, Sc. New SHORE-AM, October 17, A. D. 1891.

The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to TUE SDAY, the 3d day of November, A. D. 1891, at the same hour and place of sale above names.

WM. LOVIE TILLEY, Deputy sherin

NAMPORT, Sc. NEW SHORERAR,
December 22d, A. D. 1831.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to MONDAY, the 20th day of June, A D. 1802, 28the same hour and place of sale above named.
WM. LOVIE III.LEY,
6-11. Deputy Sherin. Deputy Sheriti

NEW PORT, So.

NEW SHOREHAM,
June 22th, A. D. 1822.

The above indvertised sale is herein adjourned to Monday, the Lith day of July, A. D. 1892, at the same bour and place of sale above named.

WM. LUVIE TILL.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF PHODE ISLAND AND PROVE DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newfort, Sc. Sheriff's Office. Newfort, March 5, A. D. 1822.

NEWFORT, So.

SHRIFF'S UFFICE.

NewFORT, March S. A. D. 1820.

BY VIRTUE and in purenance of an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court, within and I'rd the County of NewFort, on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1822, and returnable to the March term of said Court, A. D. 1822, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1822, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1822, upon a judgment rendered by said Court and State, plaintiffs, and against Hiram Murray, of the City of NewFort, said County and State, plaintiffs, and against Hiram Murray, of the City of NewFort, Said County and State, plaintiffs, and against Hiram Murray, of the City of NewFort, I have this day at 30 midnles past 11 follock A. M., levies the said Execution on a.1 the right, title and interest which the said idefendant, I have this day at 30 midnles past 11 for lock A. M., the time of the atlantment on the original write, in and on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1831, at 5 minutes past 10 or lock A. M., the time of the atlantment on the original write, in and to certain loss of panels of January, in and to retain loss of panels of January, in and to retain loss of panels of January, in a said City of NewFort, in said County of NewFort, in the State of Rhode Island and Trovidence Plantations, and bounded as follows, to wit: Easterly on Cogneshall arence 13 312 feet, Southerly on land late of J. I. Bailey and Alfred Smith 300 feet, Westerly on land of Janues Caser, Northerly on other land town of late of said Murray, Easterly on land of Janues Caser, Northerly on other land town of late of said Murray, Easterly on land of Janues Caser, Northerly on other land town of late of Said Murray, Easterly on Spring street Sifett, Southerly on Cannon airest 13 feet, Southerly on land late of J. Also a parce of land with all the buildings thereon standing, bounded K

NEWFORT, R. L., slune 6, A. D. 1892.
The above advertised and is hereby adjourned to MONDAY, the 5th day of September, A. D. 1892, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

WM. LOVIE TILLEY,

8-11 Deputy Sheriff.

Miscellaneous.

THOS BURLINGKAM, quidneck Hall, 83 Mill Street,

AUCTIONEER,

Btorage for furniture, Herrs, ell paintings, to, household furniture. Benkrupt stocks and jobbust of merchandise Laplatic cache ale eyery Thursday at 16 A. V. 11-19

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMIRIBITEATION OR DOLLOW ADMIRIDITE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed and duly round saltend by the Mon. Court of Probate of the town of Cottamouth; R. I., Administrator on the estate of PHERIE A. MAIN, late of add Portsmouth; ceased, hereby requests all yersons laving claims against salt riside to present them said those indebted thereto to make payment on me, WILLIAM D. C. MAIN, 1-9 WILLIAM D. C. MAIN, 1-9

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 2th day of June, A. D. 1822, at 100 clock A. M. O. THE PETITION, in writing, of John E. Ly, n. of Saleu, Masachusatteand Joseph L. Bush, of sail I Newport, presented this day, praying that an instrument is writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and transaction of JOSEPH M. LYON, late of Newport, deceading the proved, allowed and recorded, and that letters test muchary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to them, the executors named therein.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L., June 20, A. D. 1892. Section of the Minor Children Charles Goods of the Minor Children, May discrete Coase, Naty discrete Charles, May discrete Charles, Proceeds to this court his jettion in willing, proceeds to this court his jettion in willing, praying for too source can a tenginese forth, 102 authority and license to sell at private cale. for not less than the appraised value

or them.
It is urdered that the consideration of said settlion be referred to the Court of Probate to set little at the Town Hall in said. Middletown, in Monday, the 18th day of July next, A. J. 1892, at one o'clock r. M., and that notice discrete be published for fourteen days, once a work, at least, in the Newport Mercury, ALBERT L. CHASE, 6-25.

Cent of Probate, Middletówn, R. I.,

June 20, A. D. 1892.

June 20

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., June 20, A. D. 1892. June 20, A. D. 1892. CHRISTOPHER S. PECKHASI, the administrator on the Islate of RUFIL PECKHASI, wildow, late of Familia before the stand Middletown, deceased, presents in this court his first and final account herewith, and therew prays that said account his presents in this count has the consideration of said account be referred to the Court of Probate to be hell at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the 18th day of July next, A. D. 1892, at one o'clock P. M., and that motice hereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Actiport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. L. Administratorur threstate of JOSHUA APPERNY WILLIAMS, and of said Middletown, deceased, and has fully qualified himself as such Administrator by giving bond to said Court. All persons having demands against smill estate are hereby notified to present them, and those Indebted thereto to make navment to the subscriber. payment to the adoctive.

WILLIAM F. PECKHAM,
Administrator.

Middletown, R. I., June 25, 1892.

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX. The C. WALDRON hereby gives notice that has been appointed by the Gourt of Probate of Newport, R. L., the Executive of the will of ELMA COGGESHALL, late of said Newport, decased, and that she is qualified to not as such Executive.

Newport, R. L., June 25, 1892.

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OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF TAXES, 155 Thames Street.
Newport, R. L. June 15, 152.
THE TAN BILL for 1522 is now in my bands for collection, and by an ordinance of the C ty Cautell must be paid from and including

June 15, 1892,

and all taxes remaining amould after said last named day, shall earry interest thereafter at the rate of two layers contain per annum. Tax payers are therefore carnestly request-ed to call at my office, 195 THAMES STREET, Up Stairs, And settle the amount assessed upon their several estates.

Several estates. Office hours from 0:30 A. M. to 2 P. M. After July 15. Wednesday and Saturday 7 to 2 P. M. Open every carefully after August 5, 12 W. E. MUMFORD, Collector of Taxes.